





## Europe Is Moving Toward New Crises With More Armaments

London.—Europe is moving toward new crises with increasing armaments and crumbling democracies. A clash between the powers of Italy and Germany appears only a matter of time. France and the United Kingdom, last of Europe's great democracies, now feel the battering of the storm.

Revelations in Paris in connection with the Stavisky Bayonne pawnshop swindle add to the growing disquiet. The government of veteran Gaston Doumergue is scarcely well in the saddle, yet observers already are questioning how long it can last.

Private armies of the right and left are increasing their membership. Riots which overthrew the administration of Edouard Dauterive, gave a limited victory to the right. On the other hand the general strike revealed the strength of the left. It was the first strike which included all state employees. It was only partially successful, but to Paris, without a single delivery of letters, it was sufficient to cause a new development as to increase the risk.

"Fascist virus is beginning to work its poison even in the veins of the nation of liberty, equality and fraternity," the Sunday Times writes. "The menace may not yet be serious, but it evidently exists and the danger is that the political situation of Europe as a whole may develop as to increase the risk."

And private armies in Britain, the mother and home of parliaments, are increasing steadily. Times Oswald Mosley and Sir Stafford Cripps, Fascist and Socialist would exercise authority by much the same methods. Their main difference lies in whether either case effective parliamentary control as now known would disappear.

And a factor common to all three abhorred movements is the dominance in them of young men. They are to be met everywhere, impatient of conditions which offer them little future and demanding action.

### Wage War On Hoppers

Preparations Under Way For Battle Against Menace

Winnipeg.—Preparations are under way for one of the greatest battles against grasshopper infestation in the history of the province. Hon. D. G. McKeen, food members of the legislature. The assembly discussed agriculture estimates.

The fight would be interprovincial and international. Mr. McKeen said a survey last fall indicated that approximately the same areas in southern Manitoba will be affected but the extent of infestation appeared to be moving westward.

Present prospects are that southwestern Manitoba and large portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan have a very serious situation, the minister said. Adjoining states south of the international boundary will co-operate in the campaign.

## Labor League Secretary Is Acquitted By Jury On Charge Of Sedition

Toronto.—After deliberating six hours and 15 minutes a jury here acquitted A. E. Smith, general secretary of the Canadian Labor Defense league, of a charge of seditious utterance involving Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. He was alleged to have charged the prime minister with ordering the shooting of Tim Buck, Communist prisoner at Kingston penitentiary, during the recent insurrection of 1919.

Smith, veteran Methodist church minister of Brandon, who discarded his clerical garb during the Winnipeg riots of 1919, was seated in the dock in a city hall jail cell during the last hour of the jury deliberations. Shortly after 6 o'clock he was escorted by sheriff's officers and led to the prisoner's dock in the assize court.

The foreman of the jury, who had led the 12 jurors back into court twice after the charge was made by Mr. Justice Hugh E. Ross shortly before noon, pronounced the words "not guilty."

The prisoner at the bar, a 62-year-

### Rumors Of Coup

Startling Disclosures Are Made In Stavisky Case

Paris.—Three startling disclosures involving secret symbols, the murder of a prominent judge, and rumors of a coup d'état were made by officials investigating the \$400,000,000 pawnshop bond scandal of the late Serge Stavisky.

Members of a parliamentary committee quoted Jean Chippie, former prefect of Paris police, as saying former interior minister Eugene Frot planned a coup to gain the leadership of the government during recent riots that formed a bloody sequel to the Stavisky affair.

Mr. Frot categorically denied the allegations, which he described as "pure romance."

Another development was that, in their efforts to find a "trail of high-spirits" in the article, studied the mysterious symbols Stavisky used to designate check stubs in his secret payroll.

The third was that police sought the "double of Judge Albert Prince, key man in the Stavisky investigation, who is said to have been in Dijon recently, in the belief that a man strongly resembling the murdered magistrate had arrived in Dijon instead of Prince.

### General Election In Alberta Is Forecast

May Be Called Soon After Present Session Closes

Calgary.—A general provincial election in Alberta, to be called soon after the close of the present session of the legislature, is forecast in a story published by the Calgary Albertan.

A cabinet shake-up immediately following the present session; continuance of a non-commitment policy in regard to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation throughout the present session, and a general election campaign with one function based on a platform of social legislation on a wide scale and of urging drastic changes in the British North American act are forecasts contained in the Albertan story.

### Treasury Bills Sold

Interest Rate Believed To Be Lowest On Record

Ottawa.—Dominion of Canada treasury bills to the amount of \$35,000,000 were sold by public tender at a rate which was believed to be the lowest interest rate so far for Canadian short term financing. The bills were in two series, \$2,500,000 for three months at an average cost to the government of 3.25 per cent, and \$12,500,000 for eight months at an average cost of 3.12 per cent. Dated March 1, they mature June 1 and November 1.

### Approves Sweepstakes For Hospital Purposes

Senate Passes Bill Which Now Goes To House Of Commons

Ottawa.—Legislation of sweepstakes for hospital purposes received the approval of the senate for the second time when the upper house of parliament passed Senator C. H. Barnard's bill on second reading. The vote was 40 to 23.

The measure now goes to committee of the whole in the senate, and when finally approved will come to the house of commons. Last year the senate passed a similar bill introduced by Senator A. D. McRae, but it met with overwhelming defeat in the house of commons.

The measure will go to the commons this year with the assurance of Premier R. B. Bennett that a wide-open debate and a free vote with party lines withdrawn will be permitted. This assurance was given at the recent Dominion-provincial conference when Premier L. A. Taché, premier of Quebec pressed for the legalization of sweepstakes. Mr. Bennett, however, is personally opposed to the move.

### Uncover Arsenal

Illegal Distribution Of Arms And Munitions In Montreal

Montreal.—A body which is illegal distribution of arms and ammunition to criminal hands in Montreal was struck by provincial police in an important raid. They seized 28 loaded revolvers, 1,000 boxes of cartridges, five rifles, three shotguns, 20 daggers, 25 blackjacks and a number of axes in a house in suburban Outremont.

Three months of careful investigation into underground circulation of deadly weapons were climaxed by the raid. Chief Louis Jarguile of detective department, provincial police, said. A man, declared to be a leading figure in Montreal underworld, was in the house at the time police descended upon it and was placed under arrest. His name was withheld pending arraignment.

### Quota For Cattle

Western Livestock Promoter Sees Disaster Ahead For Market

Calgary.—Canada's quota of 20,000 head of cattle for shipment to the United Kingdom will be exhausted long before the six months' time limit expires, the opinion of J. H. Myers, Western livestock exporter.

First set at three months, the quota was extended to six, following the opinion of the British government. Up to the present the number of cattle shipped from Canada totals 8,341 head of which Western Canada sent 3,134 head. During the same period a year ago shipments from the Dominion aggregated 4,708 head.

Mr. Myers sees disaster ahead for Canadian markets if the United Kingdom market is closed to the Dominion exporters.

### Separate Investigation

Victoria.—Investigation of price spreads between producer and consumer will be launched by the agricultural committee of the British Columbia legislature, entirely separate from the probe being instituted in Ottawa. It was decided at the instigation of George Murray (Liberal, Lillooet).

### INDIAN APPOINTMENT

Fort Myers, Fla.—Charging that a small group of men were responsible for war through the manufacture of munitions and by fostering international distrust, Henry Ford thinks United States Senator William Borah "had the right idea" in his attack on the \$500,000,000 United States navy program and other army and navy construction.

"The people in general don't want war," said Mr. Ford, "but it has been forced on them by scheming munition makers looking for enormous profits through the sale of arms."

"I do not pay much attention to the talk about war for I have found out that there is not much I can do about it as an individual. Outlawing war depends upon the people. In the past they have followed the war makers. If we could get rid of the approximately 100 men responsible for wars in this world, the people would have peace."

Sir James Grigg, K.C.B., chairman of the British Board of Inland Revenue for three years, who has been appointed to be Finance Member of the Executive Council to the Viceroy of India.

Fighting Insect Pests

British Guiana Starts Battle To Save Sugar Crop

Georgetown, British Guiana.—A grim battle between insects through which entomologists hope to eradicate the dread moth bore pest which annually destroys large sections of British Guiana's sugar crop, has been started.

"Thousands of parasites for which I. G. Myers risked his life through the jungle, swamps and rough waters, have been released on five British Guiana plantations, and it is hoped the pests that cost the colony's premier industry thousands of dollars yearly, will be annihilated."

Release of thousands of "Amazon flies" was the final phase of the relentless task undertaken by Dr. Myers and his assistants.

Parachute Saves Student

Young Canadian Pilot Had Narrow Escape In England

Bishop Cleeve, England.—A young Canadian student pilot, W. S. Soule, 21-year-old, resident of Sudbury, Ont., taking instructions under an Austrian pilot named Hell, fell out of the plane while Hell was making a show roll 4,000 feet up. His safety straps gave away as the plane was upside down.

"Soule said at terrific pace," Soule said afterwards, "I did three somersaults, but then I was able to pull the record of my parachute. It was for nearly every industry in Canada, but it answered beautifully and I came down comfortably, just missing some tall trees." He was now the worse.

Slump In Construction

Calgary.—Better times are here for nearly every industry in Canada except the building and construction industry. Major L. L. Anthes, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told the Calgary Association of Sanitary and Heating Engineers.

Will Hold Four Courts

London.—The king and queen will hold four courts at Buckingham palace on May 15 and 16 and June 12 and 13, and an afternoon drawing room at the palace of Holyroodhouse during the week commencing July 9.

## Irish Free State Starts Campaign To Grow More Wheat

### International Distrust

Henry Ford Says Munition Makers Responsible For War

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### Grading Hogs And Eggs

Regulations To Be Studied By Commons Committee

Ottawa.—The regulations for grading hogs and eggs will be studied by the commons committee on agriculture. F. H. Pickett (Cons., Brantford), brought the matter before the house in a resolution asking that the grading laws be amended. After considerable discussion the house accepted the amendment of Grose Stirling (Cons., Yale, B.C.) referring the question to the committee.

The government hog graders were often "pals" of the packers and favored their friends as against the farmers in grading the animals brought to the abattoirs. Mr. Pickett declared. The egg graders were also frequently against the farmers.

### Air Route To Canada

Direct Route Via Newfoundland Under Study By British Government

London.—A direct air route to Canada via Newfoundland is under study by the British, Canadian and Newfoundland governments, the house of commons was told by Sir Philip Sassoon.

Sir Philip, under-secretary for air, presenting the air estimates, remarked on an early new project for a provision of \$50,000 is contained in the estimates is a weekly service between New York and Bermuda, in which Imperial Airways and American interests will co-operate.

Sir Philip also said it was hoped to obtain the British-Australian service in operation by the autumn.

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## National Control Council To Curb Mass Buying Proposed To Committee

Ottawa.—A national control council to curb mass buying by chain and department stores and unfair, un-ethical business practices was proposed by the Stevens committee of the house of commons by George Hougham of Toronto, secretary of the Ontario Retail Merchants' Association.

After describing big-buying organizations as a social menace to Canada as a whole, the Toronto official suggested a federally-controlled council to supervise industries generally. With such industry would be a board of directors, the Dominion suggested the interest of the consumer, to establish fair-trading codes and enforce wage and hour regulations.

In a picture of misery and destruction left in the wake of mass buying and mass advertising by chain and department stores was painted by Warren K. Cook of Toronto before the committee.

Dublin.—The Republican government is clearing the decks for a great "grow-more-wheat" campaign in the Irish Free State this year, and saying plans for intensification of propaganda to increase the acreage still further "until the country is independent of external sources of supply."

Free trade and the cheapness of North American wheat are blamed by Eamon de Valera for the fall in wheat acreage and the president is resolved if necessary to prohibit all imports of wheat and strain every resource to turn the farmers' minds from the sick pens to the plow.

The Free State has the lowest wheat acreage of any country for which records are available. Owners of land are to be appealed to over the radio, through the newspapers and by means of postmarks on their letters.

Mr. Seamus Ryan, minister of agriculture, and ministering of the campaign to put more farmers behind the plow, believes 100,000 acres will be grown this year and plans to increase the acre progressively to 500,000.

The government is also considering plans to increase acreage of oats and barley but at present there happens to be a large surplus of oats and possibly still further restrictions will be put in force of maize for livestock feeding purposes.

### To Correct Abuses

Want Investigation Of Livestock Industry In Ontario

Toronto.—The agriculture committee of the Ontario legislature moved to correct alleged abuses in packing plants and stockyards. Without a dissenting voice, the committee passed a resolution asking the Stevens committee at Ottawa to thoroughly and immediately investigate the whole livestock industry of the province.

Numerous complaints were presented to the committee by drovers, claiming there was no competition among buyers at the stockyards, the large firm's buyers refusing to bid against each other, that bids were cut after the market closed, that the bulk of shipments went direct to the abattoirs without being subject to bidding, and that the Ontario government was so heavy the farmer's return dropped below cost.

### Prince Albert National Park

Recommend That Province Of Saskatchewan Eliminate Claim

Prince Albert.—A recommendation that the province of Saskatchewan eliminate its claim to land which affects Prince Albert national park, as it is preferable the park be administered by the federal government, was sent to Ottawa after being approved by the local board of trade.

It arises from Saskatchewan's claim for compensation for alienation of land for the park. The Dominion countered before the province's commission in Ottawa by offering to hand the park over to the province.



The shock of his father's tragic death is plainly mirrored on the face of Crown Prince (now King) Leopold of Belgium, (left), who is shown being greeted on his arrival in Brussels by Premier Count Broqueville. Leopold was swimming in Switzerland when he received the news of the death of his father.



Football is, after all, not so rough. Quite as satisfactory fractures, contusions and abrasions can be gained at basket ball or hockey, as practice pants in winter sports can testify.



# Executive of Millers' Association Says Better Quality Of Grain Is Grown In Southern Districts

A major matter for consideration in connection with Canada's wheat marketing program is the question of grading, stated C. H. G. Short, general president of the Canadian National Millers' Association, upon his return to Montreal from a visit to Western Canada.

For a long while, he said, "the southern farmer has been carrying the northern farmer upon his back. Wheat from the northern territories of lesser quality should be graded on its merits and the southern farmer should receive for his superior quality a premium in price above that received by the farmer in northern areas."

Over-all average quality of Canadian wheat was materially reduced by the lower grades from the northern area, which primarily resulted, Mr. Short said, from the variety of lesser quality and earlier ripening wheats shown, notably Garnet.

"Either the lesser variety of wheats should be outlawed, which is the policy the Argentine evidently intends to pursue, or they should be graded separately and sold on their relative values, in order that Canada's previously high standard quality grades shall not continue to be impaired but shall be rehabilitated to maintain their wide margin of wheat's superiority," Mr. Short said.

If such a method of grading were adopted and as a result the northern farmers discontinue the use of the continuance of the growing of such wheats proved unremunerative, it would drive them into other and more remunerative types of farming, he said. This would automatically help to bring about desired reductions of wheat acreage, and, at the same time, automatically ensure the raising of the average level of the Canadian crop.

## No Statistics Available

No Reliable Knowledge Of World Wheat Averages

"At the outset, it must be stated that a complete enumeration of world wheat acreage is impossible, because no statistics are available for a few large producing areas and for many smaller countries," said Dr. T. W. Grindley, chief, Agricultural Branch, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in discussing trends in world wheat acreage at the World's Grain Conference, China, of course, is an outstanding example of a country of which we have no reliable knowledge of crop averages. By some authorities, China is rated as the world's largest wheat-producing country, but since her yield per acre is raised very high by intensive methods, it is probable that her wheat production is less than in Russia or the United States, and perhaps India. The other countries of possible importance in wheat-growing which have no reliable statistics that could be included in a study of trends are two South American countries, Ecuador and Venezuela; Albania in Europe; Abyssinia in Africa; and Persia, Arabia, and Afghanistan in Asia. The Food Research Institute calculates that the highest current estimates of the so-called world production cover only about 80 per cent, more or less, of the wheat actually produced in the world.

## Enlisted To Demages

A baker at Neumünster is endeavoring to obtain damages as a customer who used one of his plum puddings as a door mat. The baker had just baked a magnificent pudding and put it on the doorstep to cool when a short-sighted customer arrived. Mistaking the plum pudding for a round door mat, he began to wipe his muddy boots on it, when it began to crumble away.

## Drifted Thousand Miles

A bell and lantern buoy that drifted from its station at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, in November of 1923, has been found beached on Turkey Island, according to word reaching the department of marine affairs at St. Johns, New Brunswick. The buoy drifted at least a thousand miles. It will be returned to Canada and replaced in service.

## National War Memorial

Canada's national war memorial, originally designed to be placed in Connaught Place in the capital, will cost slightly more than \$200,000 and is still in the course of construction, the house of commons was informed.

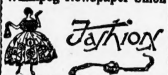
W. N. U. 2047

## Jericho Beyond Jordan

Henry Eighth Gave Biblical Names To Place Near London

Do you know a Jericho lying beyond Jordan and yet within 25 miles of London? It was there that Henry the Eighth often spent his week-ends with the latest lady of his heart. This old-world spot, replete with history and romance and practically untouched by the passing of Time, is near Ongar, amid the Essex woodland. Here runs Jordan; and close by lies Jericho in all the glory of its Tudor red brick, with cedars of Lebanon, arbors festooned with roses, laurel hedges, the most recent of green lawns and towering shrubs. It was one of Henry's whimsicalities that induced him to bestow these Biblical names on a little Essex rivulet and the adjacent country. Little did he realize, however, that at the same time he was providing an English-speaking reader with that expressive phrase, "Go to Jericho!" For so boring was the work for his courtiers in this lonely retreat—Henry demanding their presence but rarely giving them anything to do—that when one member of the court wanted to be rude to another he would exclaim, "Oh, go to Jericho!"

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



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NAVY AND POWDER BLUE WITH UNIQUE BAND TREATMENT IN PLAIN POWDER

Can't you imagine how fascinating this modish scheme would be for this little, slender little model? The belt suggests the lighter blue tone. Black plain modish crepe with blue shade is a lovely smart combination you'll like. The belt can be used if you prefer it, and a very chic little No. 452 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32 inches bust. Size 26 requires 35 yards of 36-inch material with 3 yards of 36-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (colton is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name .....  
Town .....

## FAMOUS RAILWAY DOG RETIRES



Canadians who in their journeys through London have been in Euston Station, will remember "Victor," the famous dog that used to side up to passengers with a collecting box on his back. Victor, after collecting almost \$12,000 for charity, during his six and one-half years in the station, has retired. His place has been taken by "Jack," a two-year-old curly coated terrier, mournfully contemplating his retirement, while Jack happily looks forward to a busy future.

## Canadian Wheat Wanted

Millers Require Hard Canadian Wheat To Mix With Softener

Grading Speaking of the wheat situation from an importer's point of view, Mr. G. J. S. Broomhall, the international wheat trade expert, told the Regina conference that it might perhaps be emphasized that wheat growers are still in a favoured position, in that they can put on the market the most valued foodstuff of civilized man. And in this matter Canadians were particularly fortunate, for they grew a wheat that is desired by millers in all countries. It was true that all millers do not, and indeed cannot, buy Canadian strong wheats, because many countries in Europe, and some outside Europe, had imposed such high duties and milling restrictions that Canadian and other overseas wheat are effectively excluded. But that did not alter the fact that millers want Canadian wheat, especially when they are compelled to mix a very high per centage of soft native wheat.

## Jersey Cattle In Alberta

Province Banks Fourth In Total Registrations For Canada

Gratifying growth in herds and in production of Jersey cattle and milk in Alberta during the past year were reported to the annual meeting of the Southern Alberta Jersey Cattle Club by W. T. Hunter of Vernon, western field representative of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. He referred to a marked increase in demand for Jersey milk, not only in Western Canada, but throughout the Dominion. During the past eighteen months, Hunter said, 300 Jersey cows were brought into Edmonton and Calgary districts, most of them from British Columbia. Alberta now ranks fourth in the Dominion in total registration and transfers of Jersey cattle. Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia leading in that order.

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FOOTPAD: "Ow'd you like to give me a fifty-dollar donation to that Cottage Hospital you'd be in if you don't?"

## Assistance For The Blind

May Take Form Along The Line Of Old Age Pensions

Hopes that, if Canada makes a speedy economic recovery, action may be taken soon to provide financial assistance to the blind along the line of old age pensions, was held out by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in the house of commons. During consideration of the miscellaneous estimates the discussion arose over an item granting assistance to two blind institutions in Montreal. The prime minister said that some of the provinces had enacted legislation providing for their participation in a scheme which would give old age pensions to blind on reaching the age of 40. No uniformity had as yet been attained, the prime minister said, but he estimated nothing but financial stringency was delaying action in this respect.

Dr. G. D. Starbuck (Cons., Calgary East), urged that the government purchasing agents make as much use as possible of articles manufactured in blind institutions. The prime minister said he believed everything that may be done to help the blind in this way would be done.

## Success With Clover

Young Saskatchewan Farmer Wins Several Awards

Louie Wendel, a young farmer living south of Newford, Sask., has achieved considerable success in raising sweet clover at the different grain shows during the past year. He obtained the following standings in this class of grain: At Regina World Grain Show, 2nd prize; at Chicago 7th prize; at Saskatoon, 1st prize and also special prize, which gave him possession of the Darnborough cup. At all these shows he had the highest standing of any entrant from Saskatchewan in this class of grain. At the present time he is specializing in the growing of barley and expects to come to the front in this class of grain in the near future.

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# Declares Present Is No Time For Canada To Embark On Scheme To Attract Immigrants

## History Of Canadian Wool Grading

Principle Has Now Become General Among Sheep Raisers

The present-day high quality of Canadian wool is due in the main part to grading which was started by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in 1913. At that time the care taken in the growing, shearing, preparation for market, and marketing was such that Canadian wools were discredited not only in the home market but in foreign markets as well. Graded wool easily sold at higher values than ungraded, and on this account the efforts of the government officials were crowned with success. Wool Grading became very popular in a short time and at first was performed locally, often at a number of points within a province. These grading centres not only acted as marketing points for graded wools, but also served as an excellent medium for the farmers in ascertaining the relative market value of the various wool grades and the necessity of putting up the wool in proper shape for market.

When once the local organization work had been completed, and a knowledge of the wool grading principle became general among sheep raisers, it was thought best to establish the co-operative marketing and sale of wools on a purely commercial basis, and in 1918 representatives of the various associations met in conference and organized the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Limited, an organization with which are now affiliated some thirty local wool growers' associations. The headquarters at Toronto now acts in co-operation with the various associations in arranging for the collecting and forwarding of wools consigned for grading and co-operative sale. It also acts as selling agents for such wools for all the associations affiliated with it. The Dominion Live Stock Branch still assumes responsibility for the wool grade standards and provides official wool graders for the grading of co-operative shipments.

## No Sand in Sandpaper

Abusive Particles Are Specially Crushed Flint Or Garnet

Familiar as sandpaper is to everybody, yet there are very few persons, indeed, who know that this universally used product has no sand in it. Sand cannot be used for making sandpaper because it is not efficient for its purpose, due to the fact that most sands are waterworn and the particles are therefore more or less rounded and have no sharp cutting edges.

The fine abrasive particles on sandpaper are specially crushed flint or garnet or are products of the electric furnaces, aluminum oxide or silicon carbide.

The abrasive particles used in the manufacture of sandpaper, with a few exceptions, are not true crystals, nor are they alike. The particles, though carefully graded, vary in size and shape and have many edges and points, some of which are much sharper than others. Best results are obtained from grains approximately twice as long as they are wide.

## Moving Victoria Memorial

Column To Be Placed At Entrance To Warwick Gardens

The Queen Victoria memorial column in Kensington High street is shortly to be moved to the large open space at the entrance to Warwick Gardens, says the News of the World. This step has become necessary because of the great increase of the traffic on the main road westward out of London. The memorial was erected by public subscription outside the main entrance to St. Mary Abbot's church in 1904. St. Mary's is one of the few important churches in England where there is a clock without a face. Passers-by are surprised to hear the clock chime and strike the hours, while they look in vain for the face and hands.

## Old Tradition Upt

An ancient tradition of Scottish agriculture has been upset by an order from Glasgow for a carload of Alberta Percheron horses. Clydesdales are "the Boreas" of Scotland, but dockyard authorities at Glasgow have tried out Percherons brought from the United States and found them more suitable for their needs than have pleased the Canadian order.

There is no time for Canada to embark on a grandiose scheme to attract immigrants, the house of commons was advised by Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of immigration. And his views were shared by James A. Woodworth, leader of the C.P.C., and Hon. Charles Stewart, a former Liberal minister of immigration.

"I think the time will come," said Mr. Gordon, "when this country will again be sufficiently attractive so that many more hundreds of thousands of people will come here from the United Kingdom." But present conditions did not warrant a lowering of the immigration bars.

The name of Brig-Gen. W. L. Hornby of Leithridge, Alta., loomed large in the discussion as estimates of the department were under consideration. No concrete plan to bring British settlers to Canada had been placed before him by Brig-Gen. Hornby in the two discussions he had with him, and the minister. He had not encouraged Brig-Gen. Hornby to approach provincial governments on British immigration. Members told the house of receiving pamphlets on the reported Hornby scheme to bring British settlers into the country.

John Vallance (Lib., South Battleford) introduced the subject and said he understood Brig-Gen. Hornby was proposing a settlement of British settlers in the house of receiving. The minister replied he had not heard of this action.

To Hon. Ian MacKenzie (Lib., Vancouver), the minister said no plan to further British immigration had been suggested to Canada by the British government. Hon. J. M. Macdonald, minister of national defence, had been solicited by Brig-Gen. Hornby for support of his scheme to bring British settlers to Canada, he said.

## Subject Of Scientific Test

Study Being Made Of Insect Population Of Britain

The first attempt to obtain a census of Britain's insect population is being completed at the Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, the oldest centre of agriculture research in the United Kingdom.

Insects are drawn to an automatic "light trap," counted, the period of the night at which they are attracted noted, and the motives for their activity analyzed. Already it is obvious that the insect population is not as uniform as was supposed, and a "rare" collector's specimen has proved to be a common item of the trap.

Some 1800 insects represent an eleven months' "bag." Ultimately it is hoped to translate such figures into proper census form, reports the New York Times.

Of even more interest to farmers are the extraordinary day-to-day variations which the population shows. There was a drop from nearly 6,000 to 50 on successive nights, while of 500 insects caught in January, 425 were taken in one night and 400 in less than two hours.

To explain these sudden changes in habit, comparison is made with a whole series of weather records, while a special instrument has been invented which records the amount of bright moonlight at all periods of the night. Another new instrument makes a record of night cloud, warmth, cloud and calm seem to be the most important factors in the immediate increase in insects.

Records are also being kept of the dates when particular insects are first caught, and of the number of successive broods.

Some insects have been found to fly early and others late. Others, again, fly in both an evening and a dawn flight.

## Fasted For Health

C. J. Wright, 69-year-old grower of Roswell, New Mexico, has ideas of his own about how to cure a stubborn case of catarrh. Wright fasted 50 days, during which time he declared his catarrh not only disappeared but his general health was improved. After studying the matter for many years, Wright says he is convinced that most bodily ailments are caused by overeating.

Rayon production in Japan last year was 50 per cent, above that of 1932.

A worm may turn, but it rarely jumps the same on the other side.



## A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH

**HERE ARE THE SIGNS:**  
Nervousness Frequent Headaches  
Nausea Feeling of Weakness  
Loss of Appetite Sour Stomach  
Auto-intoxication

### WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

**TAKE—** 1 teaspoonful of **Phillips' Milk of Magnesia** in a glass of water every 30 minutes until you feel comfortable. Do not take more than 10 minutes before you go to bed.

—**It's the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia** which is the most responsible as to its medicinal value.

**ALSO IN TART FORM**  
Each tiny tablet has 1/2 grain of pure **Milk of Magnesia** in **Guaranteed Pure** form.

**Phillips' Milk of Magnesia**

## OCCASIONAL WIFE

**EDNA ROBB WEISTER**  
Author of "Jettie," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

### SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Arson, youth in love, make a pretty decision to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to support a family. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is a young woman who is not only a student but a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is a young woman who is not only a student but a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad.

(Now Go On With The Story)

Peter was taking the stairs two at a time, intent upon returning to his work for the afternoon when he looked up to see a girl unbidden, he crossed the hall from his room. So, his new neighbor was a girl. His first intention was to ignore her, but curiosity prompted a second glance, and he found himself face to face with Avis Werth. He had not seen

## WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

W. N. U. 2627

her since the Hoyt party at the club. "Hello, Peter," she greeted him cordially, as if she had been a tenant in Annex Hall for a long time.

"Why—how do you do, Miss Werth?" he could not conceal his surprise. "So you are the new neighbor?"

"Are you sorry?" she laughed at his consternation.

"Of course not," he hastened to assure her. "What could be more pleasant than a friend for a neighbor? But I'm afraid you won't find me very sociable. I'm so busy these days I can't find time to eat."

"Working on your piece for the exhibit," Avis observed with an eager concern. "How does it go? I'm dying to see it, Peter."

He ignored that. "But why the outlay?" he indicated her spacious studio apartment.

She affected a pouting expression. "Is that of mine? You can't take art seriously as well as anyone?"

I took this place because I never can accomplish anything at all home. Oceans of room, but no one will take notice of my work."

"So it came here for no work like that, I shouldn't trouble you because I'm not serious or respect my privacy."

"For a moment and then met his wistfully, 'here's an idea—there is only one way both might save some time."

"I am going to have a maid for mornings and you can run in here for a bite of breakfast or lunch, often."

That will save some of your precious time that you can't spare to look up a restaurant." Her tone was practical and casual, as if she were reducing the computation of time by the calendar and clock, to accommodate him, and yet doing nothing unusual.

He laughed tolerantly. "I'm afraid it wouldn't work out that way. We'd get to talking and take two hours."

"I'll be glad to wait a few minutes. Thanks, though, for your neighborly thoughtfulness. He was unlocking his door, but Avis made no move to enter his room. He pushed his door open and she sauntered across the hall.

"Just let me have one peek, Peter. I'll be glad to wait a few minutes."

"I'll be glad to wait a few minutes. Thanks, though, for your neighborly thoughtfulness. He was unlocking his door, but Avis made no move to enter his room. He pushed his door open and she sauntered across the hall.

"There's only one," he replied shortly. "Nothing to see, but come in if you wish to know."

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## CHILDREN'S COLDS

**ENDED SOONER**  
without dosing

**VICKS**  
VapoRub

**PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS**

They don't have to be married to understand them," she insisted that sober, impersonal air of rare wisdom. Then she roused suddenly and said brightly, "But you haven't seen my place. It is just finished and I'm proud of it."

"Please tell me if it looks right." She had caught his hand as it touched her shoulder.

"I don't come to be a good neighbor, even."

"I might interrupt your work, even."

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"I might interrupt your work, even."

got the worst of an affair with any man. This happened to be a man luck which she wished the man luck, chiefly because he was not the aggressor.

Peter's prognostications proved correct. It was only the second day after their first meeting in the hall, when he had made no attempt to respond to her hesitating suggestion to drop in any minute, that she knocked on his door about noon, and to his curt "Come in," opened it with a cherry. "Good morning, neighbor. What at work so early in the morning? Then I guessed it right— you're hungry. I just ran across to invite you over to lunch—breakfast. Tilly has made hot biscuits that will melt in your mouth. Not a scrap of living could resist that!"

She was gaily provocative and informal in scarlet satin pajamas embroidered with gold trim and Oriental characters that no Oriental over would have recognized or deciphered. But they added their touch to the whole charm and mystery. Her long, narrowly plucked eyebrows that slanted downward at her temples contributed to that effect.

If one analyzed her features according to relation to measurement, Avis was not beautiful, but there was a striking sophistication and allure about her that was a combination of beauty culture, the confidence of wealth and a selfish assumption that whatever she desired would be hers.

Peter rubbed the clay from his fingers, irresolutely.

(To Be Continued)

**Ancients Were Clever**

Made Use Of Many Methods We Know

Indians in Central America used anesthetics before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Mr. Gregory Mason, American explorer and ethnologist.

"How many American races realize," Mr. Mason asked, "that the Toltecs built a pyramid three times as great in bulk as the largest in Egypt, and that the Egyptians made tapestries finer than any of Europe, and that the Mayans invented zero 600 years before the Hindus?"

There were footstep on the stairs and along the hall, and presently Sylvia stood in the doorway. "Hello," she said briefly, after a glance at Avis without recognition.

"Here she is," Peter exclaimed with obvious relief. "My model, Miss Todd. Miss Werth. You may be needing a good model yourself. Now proceed to your studio."

"Perhaps I can use you sometime," Avis told Sylvia with a patronizing air. "I don't know, but I'll let you two get to work. Bye, Peter," she smiled brightly, and sauntered out.

The new neighbor turned out to be an old friend. Peter explained casually.

"That's nice," observed Sylvia. "I don't know that it is so nice," he contradicted. "There is no worse nuisance than a make-believe one who doesn't have to work, but maintains a studio just for effect and a place to loiter. It would be just my luck to have such a nuisance when I am the busiest. I'm afraid she's going to be a pest."

"She doesn't sound very crazy about her," Sylvia ventured cautiously. "She's nothing to me," Peter shrugged. "I said she was a friend. She isn't even that—merely a acquaintance. One of the class at Natick. It's all the same to me if I never see her again. Peter, I am always a bit of a snob."

A dear, unsuspicious name and all is well.

A name with power to wake the past and to bring the future into the present. In moment that would else be wholly dead.

A name which brings your fragrant presence near!

**New Bird Discovered**

**Pugnacious Midget Is No Bigger Than Good-Size Bird.**

A bird no bigger than a good-sized bee, found in the Italian hills, is described in a new publication just issued by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. It is known as the Hispaniolan vermillion hummingbird. In spite of its tiny size it is quite pugnacious as indeed most hummingbirds are, and does not hesitate to attack the birds as big as the kingbird if it objects to their presence—Science.

The radio has a great advantage over the political meeting in that the smallness of the audience can influence the speaker's enthusiasm.

Brazilian coffee growers in 1932 destroyed 915,065 tons of coffee and brought the total destroyed since July, 1931, to 1,716,000 tons.

## EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The economical and delicious table syrup  
A nourishing sweet for the whole family  
THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

## Medical Insurance Plan

Alberta Commission Investigates Possibilities of State Medical Service

An estimate \$10,680,000 municipal medical insurance scheme for the province is recommended in a report tabled in the Alberta legislature by a commission named in 1932 to investigate possibilities of a general medical insurance plan.

For frontier districts the commission recommends a state subsidized doctor who would be assisted by a nurse. In some of these sections a nurse might suffice, the report says, with a travelling clinic available for minor surgery.

The body also reported that it is "of the opinion that the existing schedules of fees for surgical and specialized services is too high."

For the present the commission recommends an expansion of the Alberta public health programme, more especially in the control of tuberculosis, extension of public health nursing service, and a re-establishment of a travelling clinic service for those parts of the provinces where a similar service is not provided.

It also recommends that the minister of health be given statutory authority to constitute areas as full-time health districts, and to determine what proportion of the cost of administration shall be borne locally and what share by the province.

**Six Rules To Follow**

If your room is too small, you can make it look larger by:

1. Choosing light wall colors, such as cream, pinks, pale blue, and certain shades of very pale green.

2. Using glossy wall treatments, such as varnish over distemper, or a new wax paint that dries with a glassy surface.

3. Having wall paper, selecting one of indefinite pattern in subdued shades.

4. Painting the wood work the same color as the walls, or one tone deeper.

5. Keeping to plain colors for curtain and covers.

6. Having only essential pieces of furniture and make the bed and a few carefully hung pictures of modern style. A well-placed mirror gives space and life to a small room, and certain table lamps are better than a centre light.

**Sell For Apple Trees**

Sold requirements are very different for apple trees in the East and in the West of Canada. While Eastern orchardists desire heavily shaded trees, Western growers desire a deep sub-soil moisture. Where Eastern growers desire to drain off excess water, Western growers attempt to conserve it.

**British mail, during the year ended last March, totalled 6,640,000 letters and other packets.**

It isn't necessary for a man to have pull if he has enough push.

**How to Stop a Cold**

**Quick as You Caught It**

1. 2. 3.

1. Rub the cold cream over the nose and throat.

2. Drink a glass of water.

3. Rub the cold cream over the nose and throat.

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of  
Empress and District  
\$2.50 to the United States  
Subscription price \$2.00 per  
year in part of Canada  
or Great Britain

R. S. Benton Proprietor A. Mackin

Thursday, April 5th, 1934

Miss Betty Duff spent the  
Easter holidays at the home of  
her parents, returning to her  
school Monday afternoon.

The ice has gone out of the  
Saskatchewan River and the  
ferry is expected to be in running  
order about Saturday.

Joe Stonely was the holder of  
the lucky ticket for the travel  
line case given away by the  
Empress Drug Co.

G. M. Miller unloaded a farm  
tractor, Friday of last week,  
for use on his farm north of  
town, this summer.

Sermon of the Lord's Sup-  
per and reception of members  
will be observed in the United  
Church, next Sunday, April 8,  
at 7:30 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting  
of the Empress Chapter of the  
I.O.D.E., will be held at the  
home of Mrs. A. K. McNeill, on  
Tuesday, April 10th, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. MacPherson, and Stew-  
art MacPherson, went on a trip  
to Calgary, by car, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Shan-  
non arrived in town on Friday  
from Medicine Hat.

Dr. Dowler, made the trip to  
the home of his parents at  
Vaterton, Alta., over Easter  
Sunday, returning to Empress  
day.

Mrs. C. Blackley is entertain-  
ing the Easter holidays with her  
mother, one of whom arrived here last  
week.

Miss Vera Saunders spent the  
Easter holidays with her moth-  
er, at her farm, returning to  
her school-teaching duties, near  
Ardair, Valley, on Tuesday  
morning.

Weather during the past few  
days has turned decidedly  
spring-like, causing farmers to  
get busy in preparing for an  
getting on the land.

—THE—

## Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED

HAM

SLICED

per Pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and  
Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - - - - - Centre Street

## DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays

Arriving on Wednesday night

Offices: Royal Bank Building

(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays

Private on Wednesdays

GENTLEMEN'S Personal Drug Sun-  
dries. Send for catalogue or \$1.00 for  
15-cent samples. New Kinds. High-  
est quality. Postpaid in plain wrapper  
the same day an order is received.

National Distributors

Box 35, North Regina, Sask.

The little tots, Beginners and  
Primary classes of the United  
Church Sunday School, held a  
party on Saturday afternoon.  
Miss H. Brodie and Miss L.  
Anderson were in charge of the  
children and the arrangements.

A. Jackson and Mrs. Acker,  
of Kunderley, were visitors to  
town on Tuesday. They left  
for home on Wednesday; their  
mother, Mrs. S. G. Clarkson,  
who has been an inmate of the  
hospital for several weeks past,  
accompanied them.

Public school pupils recommen-  
ded studies on Tuesday  
morning after the Easter holi-  
days. High school pupils are  
enjoying a ten-day vacation  
while Principal Watson is at-  
tending the teachers' conven-  
tion.

J. Snowdon, of Winnipeg,  
was business visitor in town  
over the week end.

C. Blackley, operator on the  
staff at C.P.R., has had his  
position here taken by W.  
Noble, of Rosedale, who in turn  
is expected to vacate the po-  
sition in a few days to J. Dal-  
ton, of Keoma. Mr. Blackley,  
is expected to go to Carbon, Alta.

Rev. J. S. Parks, of the An-  
glican Church, is expected to  
arrive here this week end, and  
will take up residence in the  
vicarage of St. Mary's Church.

The Conservative Party of  
Alberta are to hold a one-day  
Convention at the MacDonald  
hotel, Edmonton, as a Conserva-  
tive rally, April 5th.

**HEALTH**  
by  
  
A HEALTH SERVICE OF  
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL  
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
IN CANADA

## Below Par

The human family can be di-  
vided into those who are sick  
and those who are well, but  
such a sweeping division ignores  
the various grades of health.  
Obviously, those who are suf-  
fering from actual disease are  
not healthy, but among those  
who are free from disease, there  
are a vast number who do not  
enjoy health.

Health has been described as  
the harmonious working of all  
parts of the body. Loss of health  
means loss of health, and  
when discord occurs we have  
disease. A certain level of health  
is par. This level is not the  
same for all two individuals,  
because no two individuals are  
born with the same physical  
and mental capacities.

When we say that a man is  
physically below par, we mean  
that he has fallen below the  
health level which he can and  
should maintain. This loss of  
health usually occurs gradually.

"The dogs like autumn," was  
the comment of Tom Wheeler,  
well-known eastern Canadian  
musher, as his team of huskies  
swept over Montreal in a six-  
passenger plane heading for the  
Lacrosse, New Hampshire, dog  
Derby as a test for the Quebec  
International Dog Derby in which  
he is also engaged.

No less warm for being a trifle  
overdue, 600 Winnipeg spectators  
tendered a banquet and presenta-  
tions to the Winnipeg Rugby team  
at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in  
that city recently. They were in  
the playoffs for the Dominion  
Rugby championship last Fall.

It may look like a long winter  
this time of year, but A. D. Bain,  
manager of Canadian Pacific  
mountain hotels and banquets  
camped in the Rockies states they  
will be opened earlier this year  
on account of large conventions  
scheduled for the latter part of  
June. June 22 was stated by Mr.  
Bain to be the date when they  
would be opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran  
Porter honeymooned at the  
Seignior Club, Quebec, after  
their marriage at Ottawa recent-  
ly. Mrs. Porter was Irene Helen  
Robbins, daughter of Hon. War-  
ren D. Robbins, United States  
Minister to Canada, and a relative  
of President Roosevelt.

There are certain diseases which  
strike suddenly, but most dis-  
eases are insidious in their on-  
set and, for that reason, the  
term "below par" should be ac-  
cepted as a warning of the possi-  
ble onset of disease.

One of the most common  
symptoms of declining health  
is fatigue. The individual may  
say that he has lost his pep, or  
that he is always tired, or that  
he feels "flat." Everyone ex-  
periences fatigue, but an over-  
come it by rest. It is the chronic  
fatigue or the unusual fatigue  
which should be looked into.

The normal healthy person  
keeps his weight at about the  
same level. He may add a few  
pounds or take off a few  
pounds, depending upon his  
physical activity, but his weight  
is fairly uniform. A steady loss  
of weight for no apparent reason  
should never be disregarded.  
Repeated colds, a persistent  
cough or fainting spells, should  
all be viewed in the same way.

The person who has his phys-  
ical condition checked through  
a periodic health examination  
will reveal any abnormal con-  
dition or faulty habits of living,  
and these can be corrected be-  
fore health suffers.

The person who has not had  
his physical condition checked  
in this manner assumes the ser-  
ious responsibility for his own  
health of noticing any condi-  
tion which suggests that his  
health is slipping away from  
him, and of securing treatment  
before serious harm results.  
Unfortunately, we are apt to  
find some ready excuse for the  
below par feeling, and so go on  
in a false sense of security  
thus losing the precious time  
when treatment might be most  
helpful.

Early adequate treatment is  
always best because it is most  
effective, and it is always the  
least expensive in the long run.

In the excitement at the fire  
Mike got his trousers back to  
front.

Pat called out: "Mike, are you  
hurt?"

"It's not hurt I am," said  
Mike, but I believe I'm badly  
twitched.

Captain Cyril D. Neroutos, for  
many years Manager of the Brit-  
ish Columbia Coast Boat Steam-  
ing service of the Canadian Pac-  
ific Railway, relinquishes his  
duties on April 1st under the pro-  
visions of the Company's retire-  
ment regulations. He is succeed-  
ed by Captain R. W. Murray,  
formerly Marine Superintendent  
at Vancouver.

Three cruises to the Norwegian  
Fjords and the Land of the Mid-  
night Sun will be made by the  
Empress of Australia this sum-  
mer. The first cruise of 14 days,  
leaves Southampton June 29,  
second from London July 14, for a  
19 day trip as far north as Ham-  
merfest, North Cape and Spitz-  
bergen, and the third from Lon-  
don and Oslo and Copenhagen. Con-  
necting sailings from Canada for  
the three cruises are the Empress  
of Australia from Quebec June 21,  
the Duchess of Atholl from Mon-  
treal July 6, and the Duchess of  
York from Montreal July 20.

Your favorite picture stars,  
from Greta Garbo to Betty Hov-  
ell will be seen as well as heard  
aboard the "Duchess" liners, as  
well as the "Empress" of the  
Canadian Pacific this summer.  
The Duchess of Bedford and  
Duchess of York are already  
equipped with talking picture  
machines and the Duchess of  
Atholl and Duchess of Richmond  
will have them for their first  
voyages this summer. The Em-  
press of Britain and Empress of  
Australia have been showing  
talkies for some time now.

The Easter holidays, commencing  
March 29 and extending to  
April 3rd, offer an exceptional  
opportunity for travel. The Cana-  
dian Pacific Railway is making  
generous fare concessions and  
indications are that extensive  
travel programmes will be carried  
out by Canadians and visitors to  
the Dominion.

A large party of Holy Year  
pilgrims from the Maritime Pro-  
vinces sailed from Halifax recent-  
ly in the Canadian Pacific liner  
Montclair. On Easter Eve they  
will be received in audience by  
the Pope. They will visit Lon-  
don, Paris, Milan, Assisi and other  
cities in Europe before returning  
to Canada at the end of April.

## Salt For Stock

During the past few months  
ranchers in the Cypress Hills  
have been buying "rock salt"  
from Lester Hammond, the  
product coming from an alkali  
slough situated about a mile  
straight east of town. Exploring  
the slough, Mr. Hammond  
unearthed a four foot vein of  
solid rock salt. He mined a few  
tons of it and sold the same to  
stockmen. The latter report  
that the cattle like it, and that  
it meets all demands for rock  
salt. In order to supply the de-

mand, Harold Kestelack moved  
in from the Cypress Hills last  
week, and is now busy remov-  
ing tons of salt from the  
slough. The price of the salt at  
the mine is \$4.00 a ton.—News,  
Macleod Creek.

Washington sees the general  
Appalachian bituminous coal  
conference elip the working day  
from eight to seven hours and  
raise wages in 85. This would  
averts a strike by 350,000 men.

More important even, it marks  
the first shortening of the eight-  
hour day by an industry of such  
magnitude. John L. Lewis,  
leader of the victorious mine  
workers, says a new era of  
more rational relationships is  
ahead for the long-troubled  
coal fields. Charles O'Neill,  
a leading operator, regards the  
step as ending the eight-hour  
day for the entire industry af-  
ter 30 years. —Christian Sci-  
Monitor.

**IF YOU WANT the BEST**  
Try Our  
**Rose Deer Coal**  
and  
**NICE DRY KINDLING**,  
just the thing to  
get a quick fire in  
the morning  
PHONE  
58  
**THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS**

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
**HAVE YOU A MACHINE TO TRADE IN?**  
If you Could Sell a Second-hand Machine, would you  
buy a New One?  
Have you a Second-hand Machine to trade for another  
Second hand Implement?  
If so mail me at once a list of the machines you have  
to trade and what you would like to trade them in for.  
We are getting calls every day.  
Now is the time to repair your Spring Machinery, and  
get Your Repair Order in Early.  
**R. A. POOL**  
AGENT: BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

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We have a complete stock of Garden  
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This year the McKenzie Seed Co., are competing with  
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Puffed Wheat, 2 for - **25c.**  
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Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. - **35c.**  
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